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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of Montana  
(ASUM)

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4-4-1989

# Montana Kaimin, April 4, 1989

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Staff photo by Jeff Downing

**DOES ANYONE** have the CORRECT time? The noon chimes were working Monday but Main Hall's tower clock read something other than 12. Those who depend on the clock should not worry, however, as it has been brought up-to-date.

## Helena march draws few UM students

By Christian Murdock  
Kaimin Reporter

The "March on the Capitol" last Friday attracted only a small number of UM students, the Student Legislative Action director said Monday, and he placed some of the blame on himself.

Greg Van Tighem said that about 20 UM students made the trip to show support for UM funding and only nine ASUM officials attended, including three of the 20 ASUM Senators.

However, ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth said about 25 students attended, including 10 ASUM Senators.

Roughly 400 UM students made the

trip during the last legislative session in 1987.

"I would venture to guess that the reason why the turnout was so low was it was a matter of this office," Van Tighem said. "We didn't get the word out fast enough."

Van Tighem added that the SLA office "lost momentum" when Mike Mathison resigned unexpectedly.

Aylsworth said the low turnout was "probably because the new director had only about four days to prepare."

The low turnout could also be attributed to bad timing, Aylsworth

See 'Helena,' page 8.

## Trial team places second

Law students compete at national level

By Philip C. Johnson  
Kaimin Reporter

The UM Law School trial team placed second in a national trial competition last weekend at John Marshall Law School in Chicago.

UM lost a split decision to South Texas College of Law, team coach Greg Munro said Monday.

The final round was "a perfect head-on clash of well-matched teams," he said, adding that both teams were undefeated going into the championship round.

UM earned the right to compete in the national competition last month when it won a simulated product liability case during the Northwest regional trial competition in Missoula.

The fictional case, which was based on a factual event, involved an aluminum cap which exploded off the

top of a bottle and permanently blinded a woman.

The same case was tried in all eight of the regions nationwide and again in the national competition in Chicago.

Judges for the national competition were state and federal trial and appellate judges from the Chicago area, Munro said.

The jury consisted of practicing lawyers from the Chicago area, and they assisted the judges in scoring each trial, he added.

The team competed against law schools with an average enrollment of more than 1,000 students, Munro said. There are about 220 students enrolled in UM's law school.

Law School Dean J. Martin Burke

See 'Trial,' page 8.

## ASUM constitutional review board exonerates Isern

By Lisa Meister  
Kaimin Reporter

Former ASUM President Jennifer Isern did not break any rules when she gave the Women's Resource Center \$1,206.90 from a surplus revenue discretionary fund, a constitutional review board decided recently.

The center has now been granted the money, which was frozen pending a board decision.

"We knew Jennifer was within her bounds--we knew that from the beginning," the center's volunteer coordinator, Paula Pelletier, said Monday. "We were optimistic that (the board) would go in her favor."

The five-member board was formed after ASUM senators questioned whether Isern had the constitutional authority to grant the center money from the fund.

The fund comprises money from ASUM's copying machine, MontPIRG assessment fees and the University Center donation account, but it does not fall under ASUM senate control.

**"The controversy and some of the things people were saying really bothered me. I didn't want people to think I was coniving."**

— Jennifer Isern

Board Chairman Joe Whittinghill said that while the constitution does not explicitly give Isern the authority to grant the money as she did, it does not say she can't. Therefore, the board decided that Isern had not violated the constitution, Whittinghill said.

Isern granted the money after the senate denied the center's request in February for \$1,500 for three non-work-study jobs.

Isern said she consulted ASUM Accountant Gary Como and ASUM Attorney Bruce Barrett before making her decision to give the center money. According to the board's report, "Jennifer acted in good faith."

Isern said she was relieved to know the constitutional review board determined she had done nothing wrong.

"The controversy and some of the things people were saying really bothered me," Isern said. "I didn't want people to think I was coniving."

The controversy arose, Whittinghill said, partly because the ASUM administration is not clearly defined.

"It's not set up like the government, with an executive branch and Congress," he said, "nor is it parliamentary."

That ambiguity leads to confusion over the role that the president can play, he said.

The board has left it to the senate to develop a definition of the ASUM administration and to clarify the use of discretionary accounts. The senate will also decide how the three accounts questioned should be deposited and budgeted.

"I think it's very responsible and commendable that they are taking it a step further," Isern said. "I hope they are able to clarify things in fiscal policy."



## OPINION

# If students care, they need to show it

Students are facing a probable 14 percent tuition increase; faculty and staff members are underpaid; programs are underfunded, and President James Koch has said unless UM's fortunes in the Legislature change, he will have to lay off UM employees.

Do students care? Apparently not.

Last Friday ASUM sponsored the "March on the Capitol," a free trip to Helena meant to give students an opportunity to talk with legislators about issues facing higher education. About 25 students attended. That's roughly 0.3 percent of UM's 8,265 students.

Students who gave up their time to attend the rally deserve a pat on the back, but legislators were probably not impressed by the turnout.

But this isn't the first time students have shown a lack of interest.

On Jan. 21, the Joint Education Subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee toured the UM campus and held an open forum. Jennifer Isern, who was ASUM president at the time, was the only

student who spoke to the legislators.

After the hearing, Rep. Mike Kedes, D-Missoula, said he was "unhappy with the lack of student participation" in legislative issues concerning the university system. He probably wasn't any happier on Friday.

A poll conducted by the Student Legislative Action Center during Winter Quarter showed that 88 percent of UM students supported a 10 percent tuition increase, but "overwhelmingly" rejected the 14 percent increase. Where were all those students Friday?

Greg Van Tighem, the new SLA director, blames himself for the low turnout. He says he had only a few days to prepare for the event after accepting his new job. Van Tighem is being too hard on himself.

As ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth said, "It irks me that he blames himself. He worked hard; he put his heart into it." In fact, Van Tighem did a good job organizing the rally. Posters were hung

around campus and ads were placed in the Kaimin.

Only students can be blamed for the poor attendance.

UM administrators, ASUM officials and ASUM lobbyist Mike Craig have been working hard trying to persuade legislators to increase university funding, but they can't do everything themselves and they need support.

Students, however, can redeem themselves. Aylsworth is organizing a campaign urging students to write letters to legislators. Sample letters will be distributed in the dorms and ASUM representatives will be in the UC today to show people how to write the letters.

If students really give a damn, they had better let legislators know. After all, paying 25 cents for a stamp sounds better than paying \$183 more a year for tuition — doesn't it?

Dave Stalling

## Sunny days usher in favorite pastimes

Well, here we are, April 3rd, and it is snowing outside. But it isn't even real snow, it's kinda like hail, but it isn't hail either, it's snail. But take heart fellow soldiers in academia's trenches, it's Spring Quarter.

After spending the last three Spring Quarters here in Missoula, I assure you that we all have much to look forward to. First of all, this wanna-be snow will soon stop manifesting itself — sunny days are just around the corner. But, sunny days are only part of the fun that lies ahead.

Play ball!! The opening day of America's favorite pastime is just days away. And with a little luck those poor underpaid major leaguers won't even strike this year and we'll get to watch a full season.

Also along those lines, we will be having intramural softball games on campus to play in and favorite teams to cheer on.

My absolute favorite part of spring has got to be female, warm weather attire. Sorority girls in the most fashionable, tiny bikinis, girls in class with short-shorts and female granolas who have shed their winter woolens and shaved their legs in favor of tank tops and cutoffs always make UM a great place to be in spring.

Another one of my all-time favorite things to do in spring is go for bike rides. No, not a bike ride through the park while listening to David Cassidy on my walkman. But a ride careening down Pattee Canyon with a close friend, all the while trying to run each other off the road and throwing things into each other's spokes. It truly makes me feel all warm inside.

When the weather gets a little warmer, Western Montana provides us with a veritable cornucopia of camping and fishing sites. Looking back over the past three years, I have to smile when I think of the times spent around a campfire with my friends drinking beer, eating hot dogs and hamburgers and drinking beer. But I hear that this year is going to be exceptionally good for grizzlies. Maybe President Koch will let me pitch my tent on the Oval this year while Ken Willett and his howling



**Kelly Schieno**

commandos stand guard.

Last year my buddy Sparky and I went to the Library Benefit Concert. It was great. Smokey Robinson played, there were lots of places to sit because only eight other people came, and the sky was not cloudy all day. The only thing that sucked was the

"Beer Garden." It was more like the courtyard at the state pen. Maybe they will have another benefit this year. But this year we could raise some money for Aaron Aylsworth and Andy Long to go on the road in search of new jobs.

One thing that I have loved to do in spring ever since I was a little freshman is go out for ice cream, or icemilk, if you are fond of DQ. Take a hint from the old Kellstein boys: girls love to go for little

walks over to Goldsmith's, eat a large banana split and "talk" afterward. I promise you, this little scheme has only failed me 20 or 30 times.

Whatever you like to do in spring you are bound to find it here at the U. Okay, maybe we don't have deep sea diving or cruising down Sunset Boulevard. But most of us don't know how to deep sea dive or

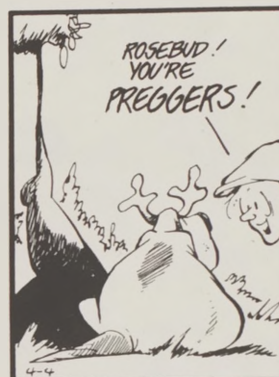
even own cars, so what does it matter anyway? Just one thing, Batfriends, remember what your parents said to you

when they handed you your last tuition check. "Never forget what you're there for." Try to make it to class every now and then

just to make your profs feel loved. Besides, summer is only 61 days away, and boy do I like summer.

**Kelly Schieno is a senior in history**

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## MONTANA KAIMIN

The Montana Kaimin, in its 91st year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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# UM professor supports worldwide birth control

By Shellee deBeque

for the Kaimin

The U.S. government should be spending more money on worldwide distribution of birth control information and less on the military, a UM associate professor of biological and environmental sciences said recently.

Vicki Watson spoke about population control Sunday night in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, a Methodist ministry.

As a biologist and an ecologist, Watson said she considers the rapidly growing population to be the cause of many environmental problems facing the world.

She said that in 1987 the earth's population reached five billion and is expected to double in 35 years. Determining the earth's carrying capacity

is a much debated question, Watson said, adding that it depends on the living standard of the culture in question.

For instance, in America the population is already 10 times more than the earth's carrying capacity, she said, adding that Third World countries consume much less of the earth's resources than developed countries.

Americans represent only 5 percent of the world's population, yet they consume 50 to 60 percent of the earth's resources, Watson said.

"Man is the only organism that puts more energy into getting his food than he actually gets from the food," Watson said.

The population problem, though one of the most critical environmental issues, is also the easiest to solve,

Watson said. Cutting the population growth rate in half, from 2 percent per year to 1 percent per year is a reasonable goal for Americans, she continued.

China accomplished this in only seven years by imposing government sanctions to encourage one-child families, Watson said, adding that she hopes the U.S. government never has to take such drastic measures.

In addition to the distribution of family planning information, improving the status of women around the world will help slow population growth, Watson said. In most instances, when women are provided with educational and economic opportunities, they have fewer children, she said.

Encouraging governments to adopt some type of old-age security plan

would also be effective in slowing the birth rate, Watson said. Large families are almost necessary in many Third World countries just to ensure that one of the offspring will live long enough to take care of the aged parents, she continued.

Because of technological discoveries, humans have become the ultimate competitor for resources, she said. That means man is good at taking resources from other species and driving them to extinction, she added.

About 1,000 species become extinct each year because their habitats are destroyed by man's search for energy resources, Watson said.

The solution to the problem is not in developing new technology to get more resources but to learn to use the available resources more efficiently, she said.

## Recall petition only ten short of required mark

Bethany McLaughlin

Kaimin Reporter

Almost all of the 370 signatures needed to force a referendum vote to hold a recall ASUM presidential election have been collected, a petition organizer said Monday.

Fred Sargeson, who is also the chairman of MontPIRG, said that about 360 signatures have been collected, but he does not plan on giving the petitions to the ASUM senate until at least 500 signatures are gathered.

The petition drive was launched last week by Sargeson and the former director of the Student Legislative Action committee, Mike Mathison, after the Board of Regents voted to reverse MontPIRG's negative checkoff funding system.

Sargeson and Mathison claim ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth acted unethically when he spoke out against the negative checkoff funding system at the regents' meeting, after agreeing to support it at an ASUM senate meeting Winter Quarter.

Aylsworth said Monday that the petition drive against him is taking publicity away from more important legislative issues. Tuition increases and the possible loss of millions of dollars for UM are more important in the long run than MontPIRG's funding system, he said.

Sargeson and Mathison, however, have said that

if Aylsworth is going to ignore the wishes of the majority of the students in the MontPIRG issue he may ignore their opinions on other important issues.

Aylsworth said he was not ignoring student opinions, but was misled by MontPIRG at the senate meeting when MontPIRG members told the senate a majority of UM's 8,809 students signed a petition supporting MontPIRG.

He said he received information at the regents' meeting from Rob Bell, a former MontPIRG staff person, who said that a majority of students did not sign the MontPIRG petitions.

After researching MontPIRG's agreement with ASUM and the regents, Bell said he found MontPIRG had not obtained the majority it claimed.

The agreement between ASUM and MontPIRG says the group must collect signatures from "a majority of the U of M student body."

In the resolution the ASUM senate passed, MontPIRG claims to have collected 4,350 signatures or 56 percent of the ASUM fee-paying students.

It is, however, only 49 percent of the total student population. Bell said the group misled the senate by saying signatures from a majority of the students had been collected.

"MontPIRG was trying to play what I think is a numbers game," Bell said.

Sargeson, however, said the group did obtain the majority it needed to keep the negative funding system.

The senate resolution said 4,350 signatures were collected because all of the petitions had not been counted and the group did not want to have an inaccurate number in the resolution, he said.

The final number of signatures collected were 4,410, which is 50.1 percent of the total student population, Sargeson said.

Aylsworth said at the senate meeting that while he was personally opposed to the negative check-off system, he would support it because a majority of students supported it.

Because of Bell's information, Aylsworth felt compelled to change his opinion on the issue, he said last week.

Aylsworth said he and Vice President Andrew Long will have a table set up in the UC today and, although the information at the table will deal with legislative issues, they will answer questions about the petition drive.

Aylsworth said he does not want to become involved in a "screaming match" with Mathison and Sargeson but he is compelled to answer questions so students will know what he did is not unethical, he said.

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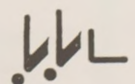
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Mixed Doubles Racquetball Tournament	X			April 13, 5pm	April 17	Free
Grizzly Triathlon		X	X	May 5, 5pm	May 13	\$18 individual \$30 team



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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Drama and music add to Wildlife Film Festival

By Karl Rohr  
Entertainment Editor

The 12th International Wildlife Film Festival's varied events highlight the entertainment calendar this week.

All movies begin at 7 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall unless otherwise noted.

### Today:

• Beat-the-crowd showings, part one. A selection of this year's winning films will be shown to people wishing to avoid the weekend crowds. The films begin at 7 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall. Admission is \$4.

Films include "Rivers to the Sea," "The Rains Came," "Something Wild," "Elk of the Northern Herd" and "Harris Hawk."

• Call West Slope Outfitters at 549-9703 for details on wildlife refuge field trips that continue through the week.

### Wednesday, April 5:

• Beat-the-crowd showing, part two. After the awards ceremony, a selection of win-

ning films will be shown, including "The Great Wood of Caledon," "Northern Flights," "Australia's Twilight of the Dreamtime" and "Birds of a Feather." Admission is \$4.

• Workshops on new film festival categories and judging criteria, 1 to 5 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms.

• Awards reception: Film-makers will be honored from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., Village Red Lion. The \$7 admission includes refreshments.

• First Annual Wildlife and Environmental Song and Music Festival, 8 p.m. in the Front Street Theater. Scheduled performers include Greg Keeler, Jack Gladstone, Daystar, Ken Light, Christy Dodson and Joe Flood. A dance will follow. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$4.50 at the door, and are available at Worden's Super Market, Rockin' Rudy's and Freddy's Feed and Read.

• "The Last Great Wilderness," a slide presentation on the threatened Arctic National

Wildlife Refuge of Alaska, 7 p.m. in Liberal Arts room 11.

### Thursday, April 6:

• Winning films, including "Elephant Diary," "Rain Forest Rap," "The Coral Triangle," "The Kangaroo Question" and "Sea Turtles." Admission charge is \$4.

• Keynote addresses, with Charles Jonkel, festival director, and Margaret Evans, owner of Earthways Media of Vancouver, British Columbia, 10:15 a.m. in the Montana Rooms.

• Open forum, including representatives of Smithsonian Magazine, T.V. Guide, the BBC, the World Wildlife Fund and other publications and organizations, discussing "The Future and Direction of Wildlife Films, Programming and Distribution." The forum begins at 1:30 p.m. in the Montana Rooms.

### Friday, April 7:

• Winning films, including "A Fragile Harmony," "Banana, Banana, Banana Slugs!" "Sangai: the Dancing Deer of

Manipur," "Champions of Wildlife" and "Stein Valley."

• Workshops and speakers discussing "Communication/Education Crises and the Media," 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Montana Rooms. Speakers include Sally Russell of the World Wildlife Fund, Paul Harte of the Montana State University film and TV department and Millie Seubert of the Museum of American Indians, in New York.

• Photo Contest Reception, 5 p.m. in the University Center Gallery.

### Saturday, April 8:

• Winning films, including "Kingdom of the Crabs," "A Separate Creation," "The Reel Jungle," "Supersense: Seeing Sense" and "Greed, Guns and Wildlife." Admission is \$4.

• Film and video-making workshop, 16mm, 8-10 a.m., taught by Bob Landis. Chris Law and Bruce Barrett teach the video workshop from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Landis' course is free, the video workshop is \$15. Both courses are in For-

estry room 301.

• Wildlife writers/wildlife film scripts symposium, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Montana Rooms. Speakers include UM English professor William Kirtledge, Smithsonian Magazine editor Connie Bond and CBC scriptwriter Amanda McConnell.

• Children's matinee, 1-4 p.m. in Forestry room 305. Events include wildlife films, games, live raptors and Indian song and dance. Admission is \$1.

### Sunday, April 9:

• Arts and Wildlife Forum, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Aber Hall Penthouse, featuring professionals in science, the arts, journalism and other fields. Topics include using art and the media as educational tools.

• Wildlife Theater, "Wild Things," a play about Yellowstone Ecosystem wildlife by the Vigilante Players, and a dance by Daystar and company, "Sacred Woman, Sacred Earth." Admission is \$4, and the show begins at 2 p.m.

Applications now being accepted for:

## ESCORTS

for the Student Escort Service  
Applications are available in the ASUM  
offices and must be returned by Monday,  
April 10, at 5 p.m. to UC 105.

**ASUM**

Associated Students  
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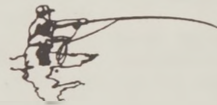
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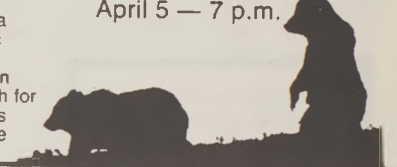
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John Duffield presents a lecture on his economic research of hunting in Montana. John has been conducting this research for almost 10 years and has published articles on the subject.

## The Dollar Value"

in Science Complex 131  
April 5 — 7 p.m.



1989

GO GREEK!

## SPRING FRATERNITY RUSH

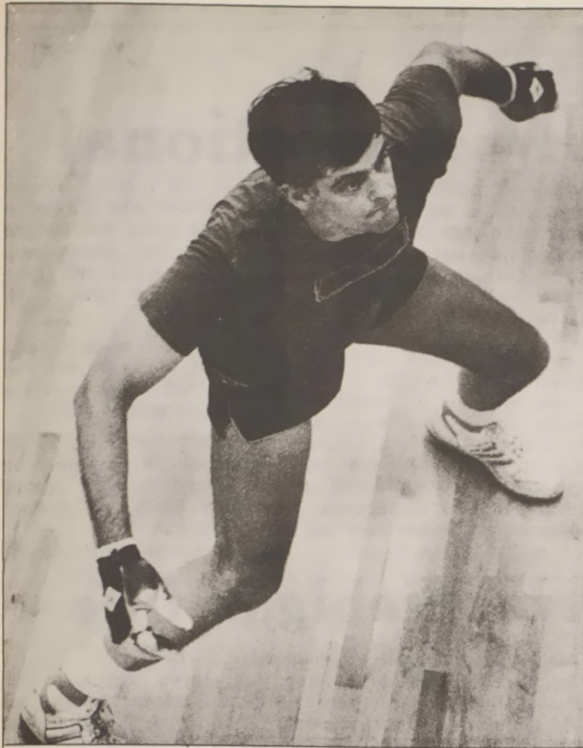
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Staff photo by Roger Maier

**JOHN TORMA** gets set to smash a handball during a game of cutthroat. Torma, a graduate student, was playing handball with two other men in the Field House Annex Monday.

## Governor sets example; trims own office budget

HELENA (AP) — The Stephens administration will ask the Legislature to trim the governor's office budget by reducing planned increases for an airplane and higher staff salaries, Steve Yeakel, chief of staff, said Monday.

The about-face comes only four days after the administration received Senate committee approval to buy a \$1.1 million aircraft and provide pay raises of \$112,000 in the next two fiscal years.

Yeakel told The Associated Press that Gov. Stan Stephens decided to reduce the airplane and staff requests because of political pressure and to set an example for other state agencies that may face budget cuts in the final weeks of the legislative session.

He also said that the administration will drop its request for one additional part-time secretary.

Yeakel indicated the lowered budget request for personnel is part of more extensive changes planned in the governor's office staff, but he declined to be more specific.

The Senate Finance and Claims Committee last week approved an administration proposal to buy a 3-year-old,

twin-engine turboprop airplane to replace the 17-year-old piston-engine craft that has been grounded since cracks were found in its two motors last month.

The proposal called for financing the \$1.1 million, eight-seat plane over 10 years, paying \$476,000 in interest.

Yeakel said the new plan calls for buying a similar plane that is at least 5 years old and will cost about half the price.

"Despite the cost of our original plane, that aircraft would have given Montana taxpayers the best return on their money," he said. "Now we'll be spending less for an aircraft that won't last as long."

When asked why the administration is changing its request, Yeakel acknowledged that political criticism over the cost of the original plane was a factor.

"That word 'million' was a hang-up for a lot of people, and they were making it known to their elected representatives," he said. "We want to make sure that the Legislature doesn't get mixed messages from us about our desire to reduce spending."

## UM site of state hearings during law school week

By Philip C. Johnson  
Kaimin Reporter

The Montana State Supreme Court will be conducting two hearings on campus Friday as part of UM Law Week.

The hearings are just one of the highlights of Law Week, Law School Dean J. Martin Burke said Monday.

Other events include the Blankenbaker Lecture, five class reunions and Continuing Legal Education presentations.

Law Week is held annually to celebrate the year's events and to provide an opportunity for law school students, faculty, staff and alumni to get together and discuss law issues in our society, he said.

Burke stressed that although most Law Week events are geared toward the law community, the public is encouraged to attend the supreme court hearings, which will be held in the Montana Theater of the Performing Arts/Radio-TV Center beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The high court will hear two cases, Burke said. The first case involves a dispute between Guaranty National Insurance Company and State Farm Insurance regarding responsibility for settlement of a claim arising from a fatal car accident.

The second case, involving the Montana Department of Revenue and the Montana Stockgrowers Association, addresses the validity of Montana property tax as it relates to livestock.

Burke said the second case will have a "very profound impact on school districts" because Montana's school districts rely heavily on property tax for funding.

The eleventh Blankenbaker Lecture on Professional Responsibility will be held this Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. and features the Honorable Gordon R. Bennett.

Bennett retired from Montana's First Judicial District in 1988 and is serving as Scholastic.

See 'Law,' page 8.

## Remodeled basement adds advising room to Corbin Hall

By Michael Seitz  
for the Kaimin

Construction work underway in Corbin Hall will add badly needed space to the academic advising offices by May 1, Ray Carlisle, director of Special Services, said Monday.

The construction, which began Monday, includes remodeling an old laundry room in the basement of the hall to provide more space for advising and tutoring programs.

Carlisle said the remodeled space will provide a place to

serve the growing student advising load.

Carlisle said that since the academic advisers were put in charge of advising the freshmen business students, the case load has increased from approximately 1,100 students in 1986 to nearly 1,700 students in 1989.

The cost of the remodeling is \$35,000, Carlisle said, which is \$11,000 over the original bid estimate made by UM. He added that the project will be funded by student building fees.

The remodeling will also include a new ceiling and floor and will make the space comparable to other offices and the computer lab in the basement of Corbin Hall.

Carlisle said he wanted to remodel the space earlier but was hesitant because at one point it looked as if Corbin Hall would be converted back into a dormitory. Carlisle said when he was certain Corbin Hall would not be converted, he went ahead with the plans.

### Today

#### Meetings

The Science Fiction and Fantasy Fan Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Forestry room 201.  
Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon in the UC Montana Rooms.

#### International Wildlife Film Festival

"best-of-the-crowd" showings of 12th IWFF winners will be on display at 7 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall. A \$4 donation is requested.

#### Lectures

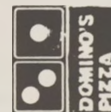
UM Drug and Alcohol Prevention Program will feature "Co-Dependency and Compulsivity" by Marie Morton, a certified chemical dependency counselor, between 7 and 9 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

#### Orchestra

The Chamber Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

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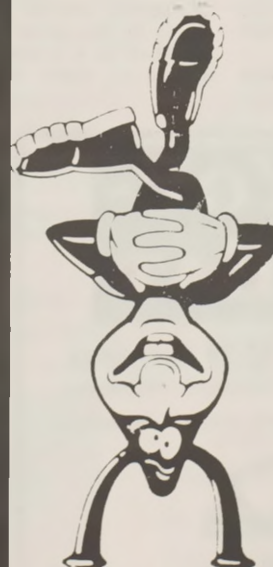
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## SPORTS

# Track teams take first in UM Invitational

By Mark Hofferber

Kaimin Sports Reporter

If the rest of the track season is as good as the first meet, UM should have quite a successful year.

On Saturday, both the men's and the women's track teams swept their season-openers.

The women's team tallied a whopping 199 points to beat its closest competitor, Eastern Washington, which had 100 points. The Community Colleges of Spokane finished third with 79, followed by

North Idaho with 30, Whitworth with 15 and Gonzaga with four.

The men's team edged the Community Colleges of Spokane, 102-86. Gonzaga placed third with 25.5 points, followed by North Idaho with 20.5 and Whitworth with 13.

The Lady Griz dominated the competition, winning nine out of 15 events. Senior sprinter/hurdler Kris Schmitt paved the way, winning three events.

She won the 100 meters in 13.01 seconds; the 100 hur-

dles in 14.6 and the 400 hurdles in 63.86.

In the running events, UM claimed first place in the 200 meter, the 800, and the 1,500 races. UM also took first place in the 400 relay with a time of 48.64.

Sophomore Louise Barckman won the 200 in 26.42; senior Michelle Barrier won the 800 in 2:19.93 and senior Vonda Harmon won the 1,500 in 4:49.2.

UM's other firsts came in the triple jump and javelin.

Mindy Johnson won the triple jump with a leap of 35 feet, 10 1/4 inches and Dawn Silliker, who played last year for the Lady Griz basketball team, threw the javelin 128-4.

The men's team won the UM Invitational for the first time since 1985, winning seven out of 17 events.

UM was led by freshman Blane Mortensen, who cruised to first place in the hurdle events, winning both the 110 and 400 hurdles with times of 15.53 and 54.96, respectively.

The men's team also did

well in the running events. Tony Lambert won the 200 in 22.49; Joe Beatty won the 800 in 1:54.51; Paul Marron won the 1,500 in 4:02.3 and David Morris won the 5,000 in 14:56.34.

The only field event that UM took first place in was the discus. Paul Pallas won the event with a toss of 140-11.

UM's last home meet of the season will be next weekend in a triangular meet against Montana State and Eastern Washington.

## Robinson's clutch free throws give Michigan title

SEATTLE (AP) — Rumeal Robinson made two free throws with three seconds left in overtime to give Michigan its first national championship and cap the improbable ride of interim head coach Steve Fisher with an 80-79 victory over Seton Hall Monday night.

Fisher had taken over the Michigan team just two days before the NCAA tournament began and coached them to the six victories needed for the national championship.

The championship game was the fifth to go into overtime and the first since Loyola, Ill., beat Cincinnati 60-58 in 1963.

Glen Rice was the player who carried Fisher and the Wolverines to the title with 31 points in the final, giving him an NCAA tournament record 184, breaking the 24-year-old mark of 177 set by Bill Bradley of Princeton.

Robinson, who finished with 21 points and 11 assists, got his chance to be the hero when he was fouled by Gerald Greene, who had missed the front end of a one-and-one with 1:17 remaining and Seton Hall leading 79-76.

Terry Mills hit a turnaround jumper

with 56 seconds left to bring the Wolverines within one with 56 seconds remaining. Seton Hall worked the 45-second shot clock down and John Morton, who finished with 35 points, tossed up an airball with 11 seconds left.

Michigan brought the ball down-court and Robinson began a drive to the basket when he was fouled before shooting. Robinson nailed the free throws and, after two Pirate timeouts, a final desperation 3-pointer banged off the glass and rim and Michigan had its first national championship in three title-game appearances.

Michigan lost to UCLA 91-80 in 1965 and to Indiana 86-68 in 1976.

Rice opened the overtime with a jumper that was answered by Andrew Gaze's 3-pointer, his first field goal of the game. The teams exchanged leads three more times, with Seton Hall's final lead coming on a 3-pointer by Morton with 2:41 to play.

Morton scored 22 of Seton Hall's last 28 points in regulation, including a 3-pointer with 25 seconds remaining to tie the game 71-71. Michigan led 59-49 on a 3-pointer by Rice with 8:26 to go. Seton Hall ran off eight

straight points, Morton scoring the last six and, after an exchange of free throws, Rice hit a 3-pointer that gave him the NCAA tournament scoring record and the Wolverines a 64-59 lead with 6:05 to play.

With Michigan leading 66-61, Morton ripped off six straight points as Seton Hall's defense came away with two steals, and the Pirates had their first lead of the second half with 2:14 to play. A free throw by Darryl Walker gave the Pirates a two-point advantage and Rice once again got the lead back for Michigan with a 3-pointer with 1:03 to play.

After Morton threw up an airball with 53 seconds left, Michigan ran the clock down to 34 seconds before Sean Higgins made two free throws for the three-point lead that was erased by Morton's 3-pointer.

Michigan had a chance for victory in regulation, but Rice missed a long jumper with two seconds to play.

Higgins added 10 points and nine rebounds for Michigan, 30-7. Rice added 11 rebounds.

Walker and Greene each finished with 13 points for Seton Hall, 31-7, which was making its first Final Four appearance in just its second NCAA

tournament.

Seton Hall stayed outside in the first half with 14 of its 32 field goal attempts coming from 3-point range, while Michigan decided to test things inside.

The problem for the Pirates, who averaged 14 3-pointers per game in the regular season, was that they only managed to make four of the long jumpers. The last two — by Greene and Morton — capped a 12-0 run that turned a six-point deficit into a 26-20 lead with 6:48 left in the first half.

Michigan answered with an 8-2 run of its own to even things at 28-28 with 4:12 to play as Rice surrounded two driving hoops by Robinson with two free throws and a jumper.

Ramos gave the Pirates their final lead of the first half with a drive, a rare visit to the paint in the opening 20 minutes for Seton Hall.

Rice then hit Michigan's only 3-pointer of the half 19 seconds later and the Wolverines, who took 19 of their 30 shots in the half from 10 feet or closer, ended the half with a 6-2 run for the 37-32 halftime lead.

Seton Hall finished 7-for-23 from 3-point range.

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LOST: Blue and Red Backpack. If found please call 728-4034 after 5 p.m. 77-2

LOST: Dorm key on brown leather key chain. Call Kumar 1301 78-2

LOST: A black leather folder with certificates, diplomas, 10 Fel. results. Left in M. Library 2nd floor 3/30/89. Call BABU 728-3219. Leave at UC information desk. Informant will be rewarded reasonably. 78-2

### PERSONALS

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# UM wilderness program expands

By Lisa Meister

Kalmin Reporter

UM will offer students the opportunity to study nature's relationship with man as they have in the past, but next year students will be able to double their studies in the field.

Starting next fall, the UM Wilderness Institute's Wilderness and Civilization Program will be worth up to 18 more credits than in previous years.

The program, in its 15th year at UM, has been extended from one quarter to two, increasing the number of courses offered and doubling the number of professors involved. One 18-credit session will be offered Fall Quarter and one Winter Quarter.

Students enrolled in the program study nature's relationship with society from environmental, economic, philosophical and religious perspectives.

"The whole notion here is that there is a much larger meaning to the environment," Alan McQuillan, associate professor of forestry, said.

The program's 12 courses will cover issues such as environmental management, wilderness ecology, western religions and Native American literature.

Besides McQuillan, faculty members involved in the program include Roger Dunsmore, a professor emeritus of humanities; economics department Chairman Tom Power; environmental studies Professor Ron Erickson and drama department Chairman Randy Bolton.

Students will be able to earn general education credit for six of the classes, McQuillan said.

"I'm hoping that eventually the program will make students eligible for a minor in wilderness studies," he added, though "that doesn't apply to next year."

Students will have an opportunity to apply what they learn in the program during two backpacking trips.

The first excursion, to the Badger-Two Medicine area, is scheduled to take place during the first two weeks of Winter Quarter. The second trip is planned for finals week of that quarter and will stretch through spring break.

The second trip will probably be to the "canyon lands" of the Southwest, McQuillan said, though that has not yet been decided.

The backpacking trips are the most important part of the program, Kari Gunderson, the program's teaching assistant, said.

"We can sit in the classroom and theorize until we're blue in the face," she said, "but you really have to get out there and be there."

While backpacking, she added, students develop a relationship with nature and with the people in the group that would not occur in the classroom.

Students must take all six classes for each quarter they enroll in the program, McQuillan said, and the camping trips

are required, so students "couldn't manage other classes" while enrolled in the program.

"The sessions are coordinated," he added, "so it's highly recommended to take both the fall and winter programs."

No prerequisites are required for either of the sessions.

The program costs the same as regular UM tuition, with a \$30 per quarter forestry fee, and a \$35 non-refundable deposit. The \$65 is used for travel expenses, McQuillan said.

Students will also need "basic backpacking equipment," including a backpack, sleeping bag and boots that are well broken in, Gunderson said. The necessary equipment can be rented from Campus Recreation.

In addition, Gunderson said, students are usually responsible for one or two dinners for their group, as well as their own breakfasts and lunches.

The program is open to all students, but space is limited to 32 people.

"The program has brought a lot of students to UM" from out of state, McQuillan said. Students originally come for the program and end up staying, he said.

Applications are due July 1. For information or applications, call the Wilderness Institute at UM's School of Forestry at 243-5361.

## UM student sees flasher

By Tina Madison

Kalmin Reporter

An unidentified man reportedly "exposed" himself to a woman in the Liberal Arts building Monday afternoon, Sgt. Dick Thurman, a UM security officer, said yesterday.

Lee Vonkuster, an education professor, said he was teaching a class in Liberal Arts room 242 when a young woman ran in and told him a man had just exposed himself to her.

Vonkuster said he left the classroom and tried to catch the man but was unable to keep up with him.

He said he last saw the flasher running south across the Oval. When he returned to the Liberal Arts building, Vonkuster called campus security.

Vonkuster described the flasher as being 5 feet 8 inches tall, "chunky," with a long, dark pony tail and wearing a black jacket and brown pants.

Thurman responded to Vonkuster's call, but found nothing, he said.

## Helena

Continued from page 1.

added. He said that informing students about the march was almost impossible because most were out of town for spring break.

"A lot of people had academic problems," Aylsworth said. "I don't think anyone copped out."

"I don't believe that students don't care," Van Tighem said. "But I think the low turnout will hurt our chances with the

legislators who don't know the students care."

With time running out before the end of the legislative session, ASUM won't try to organize another march, but will encourage students to write letters to their legislators, Van Tighem said.

Sample letters will be distributed in the dorms and ASUM representatives will be in the University Center starting today to show students how to effectively write the letters, Aylsworth said.

## Trial

Continued from page 1.

said UM is "one of the smallest law schools" in the nation, yet it consistently dominates the competitions it enters.

For example, Burke said, of the four major skill areas — negotiations, trial, appellate moot court and client counseling — UM won the regional competitions and went on to nationals in three of the four areas.

UM competed against Suffolk University Law School, The Dickinson School of Law, The University of Akron School of Law, Georgia State

University College of Law, Cumberland School of Law, William Mitchell College of Law and South Texas College of Law.

Team members from UM's law school included seniors Philip J. O'Connell and Maureen Lennon as trial lawyers. Dean Stensland, a junior, and Deborah Elison, a freshman, acted as expert witnesses. Junior Kathleen Mullins and freshman John Kutzman acted as opposition lawyers during preparation for the competition and will be the trial lawyers for next year's competition, Munro said.

## Law

Continued from page 5.

in-Residence at the law school this quarter. His lecture is entitled "Advocacy-Responsibility: Opposing Paradigms?"

Continuing Legal Education is a law school education outreach program for practicing

lawyers, Burke said. He added that the program, to be held all day Friday, provides a forum for study and discussion of current law issues, such as AIDS and workers' compensation.

An alumni dinner honoring the classes of 1939, 1954, 1959, 1964, and 1979 is scheduled for Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.



## THE 12TH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL WILDLIFE FILM FESTIVAL

Program Highlights April 4th-9th.

- Wildlife Art Displays at Missoula galleries, The Bon, Northern Pacific, Office Supply, 1st Interstate Bank, and UM's Mansfield Library.
- Wildlife Photo Contest Exhibits at The Ecology Center, Mammyth Bakery Cafe, Goldsmith's, and The UC gallery (winners).

### APRIL 5TH

Wednesday

**WORKSHOPS** on New Festival Categories and Judging Criteria 1-5 p.m. University of Montana/UC MT Rooms

**FESTIVAL AWARDS** 7-7:30 p.m. followed by Award-winning films

7:30-11:30. UM Underground Lecture Hall

**PUBLIC RECEPTION** for winners 9:30-10:30 p.m. Village Red Lion.

**WILDLIFE & ENVIRONMENTAL SONG AND MUSIC FESTIVAL** 8-12 p.m. at Front Street Theatre.

**Keynote Address** 10:15 a.m. Charles Jonkel & Margaret Evans

UM/UGLF

**OPEN FORUM:** The Future and Direction of Wildlife Films, 1:30,

UC/MT Rooms

**WORKSHOPS & SPEAKERS** 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Communication/

Education Crises and the Media UC Montana Rooms.

**SCRIPTWRITING SYMPOSIUM** 10 a.m.-5 p.m. UC MT Rooms

Children's Matinee 1-4 p.m. FORESTRY BLDG 305.

**WILDLIFE THEATER** 2 p.m. Montana Theater, UM Performing Arts

and Radio/TV Center featuring "Wild Things" and Daystar \$4

### APRIL 6TH

Thursday

### APRIL 7TH

Friday

### APRIL 8TH

Saturday

### APRIL 9TH

Saturday



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